

**CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER
AND DAILY HERALD**
By The
CALLER PUBLISHING COMPANY

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
JOHN W. STAYTON, Managing Editor

Subscription Rates—By Mail,
Daily and Sunday, one year \$5.00
One month \$1.00
Sunday Only, one year \$4.50
By Carrier,
In Corpus Christi and Kingsville
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**CIRCULATION BOOKS
OPEN TO ADVERTISERS**

Friday, June 16, 1916.

Nouns and verbs portray strength; adjectives, weakness.

If faith in the day to be is lacking, the day that is must walk on a crutch.

The Russians have won a naval battle in the Baltic. They can win one nowhere else. Germany holds the Baltic as England does the remainder of the waters of the world.

With Hughes, Roosevelt and Wilson giving the hyphen something stronger than hot water tea, it is plain that all eyes must be cast for America first, no matter what the party, what the blues.

When he heard about the beatitudes of peace and Democracy Bryan wept, and the world waited at his weeping. Poor, poor Billy Bryan. His is a nature that might succeed a million years from now.

Harmony is a word that leads nowhere. Men may be opposed one to another, and yet work for the common good. A person achieved on the basis of myopic idealism is worse than enmity, openly avowed.

When it comes to manufacturing campaign thunder, we believe Democracy has the Republican Progressive contingent at a singular disadvantage. What we have done is much more convincing than what we are going to do.

Colonel Roosevelt has a cold and a stitch in his side. Cold feet, probably, and the stitch was taken by the party he betrayed in 1912. And yet, in the face of what he has accomplished for the everlasting disruption of his fellows, the Colonel can't understand why he is being mistreated so!

The most recent Mexican deputations point the way to the city of Mexico. There may be some delays, owing to the right-minded working of the army chieftains, always sensible of the grave risk involved in armed movements, but there can no longer be a thought of anything short of intervention, for the Mexican people, of their own free will, in deep ignorance of the purpose of the United States, have elected that it shall be. It is a pity, after all these months of earnest endeavor and sincere reluctance, that President Wilson should be forced to take the final step; but there is no way around the appointed hour. Throughout Mexico, great meetings have been arranged by agitators too hot-headed to think deliberately, and the people, always eager to respond to a patriotic call, not aware of the burden that must be borne in case of war, have committed themselves beyond retraction, both in acts of brutality and deeds of moral dereliction; and now the harvest must be gathered, however bloody, however repugnant to the American sense of justice. What a crime it is that sincerity of purpose must be mistaken, that suspicion must breed where confidence has greater need to breed! Think of the noble blood of every nation,—of the hundreds of high-minded Mexicans who must suffer the consequence of a form of ignorance to which they are not party, being bent on the pursuit of peace and happiness to themselves most worthy of perpetuation, yet impossible! Truly, the world is off its gear and the times limp.

Corpus Christi is a city in the making. The courage and confidence of its people will be the index to its achievement. If, for the sake of personal preference, or for the sake of political gain, we split upon issues that are not, by their very nature, political—then, to that exact extent, we must fail of performance.

Prohibition is an issue in the July primaries. It is right that prohibition should be. If a majority of the people favor the elimination of liquor by radical means, instead of temperate legislation, radical means should be adopted. But one thing must be kept clearly in mind: prohibition is a moral issue, not a factor that should be permitted to overshadow sound government. What Texas needs is an era of construction, not a reign of fanaticism to mar its future for many weary years.

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It is said that agents have been sent to the Corpus Christi section for the past year to locate and bring Mexicans to return to Mexico and promising them fair and equal wages. It is also said that the members of those who will make the trip today are known as "cheaters" who cross into Texas each year to work in the cotton fields and then return home to Mexico.

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